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CIA-Chile Link: Henry Accused

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Washington, Sept. 12 (News Bureau)—The Central Intelligence Agency came under the congressional spotlight today with an unprecedented public conference and charges by two Democratic lawmakers that Secretary of State Kissinger and top State Department officials lied to Congress about CIA involvement in the overthrow of Marxist President Salvador Allende of Chile.

In separate appearances, Sen. Philip A. Hart (D-Mich.) and Rep. Michael J. Harrington (D-Mass.) called for a public explanation by Kissinger of his testimony last year that to the best of his knowledge, "the CIA had nothing to do with the coup" that resulted in Allende's overthrow and death a year ago.

Both lawmakers noted that, according to secret testimony by CIA Director William Colby that recently became public, an \$11 million covert operation to "destabilize" Allende's regime was approved by the "40 Committee," a shadowy interdepartmental group chaired by Kissinger.

Harrington called on the chairmen of the Senate and House committees dealing with foreign policy to "transmit to the Justice Department for perjury" action the testimony of State Department officials who, he said, had made statements "which, if not outright lies, are at least evasions of the truth."

Accusation Indirect

Harrington did not accuse Kissinger by name of perjury, but he referred to the secretary in the preceding paragraph of his letter, calling him "the author of the policy toward Chile." He also singled out Deputy Assistant Secretary Harry Shlaudeman, No. 2 man in the U.S. Embassy in Chile from 1969-1973, whose House testimony last June was in conflict with Colby's statements about U.S. funding for anti-Allende activities.

The secret Colby testimony in April of this year became public knowledge when Harrington's letters, summarizing it for the benefit of two congressional colleagues, leaked to the press.

Hart, in an opening statement at a two-day conference on the CIA, said there was an "apparent contradiction" between Kissinger's testimony that he knew of no CIA involvement in the Chilean coup and the fact that he "presumably chaired sessions of the 40 Committee at which the ongoing Chilean intervention was approved."

"It is a little difficult to understand how the CIA had 'nothing' with the overthrow of a government it had been so actively working to 'destabilize' for three years," Hart said.

The conference co-chaired by Hart and Sen. Edward W. Brooke (R-Mass.), brought forth a parade of former government officials and authors who charged that the CIA, through its covert ac-



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Daniel Ellsberg at conference on the CIA yesterday.

rificed democracy in the interest of stability.

Colby is scheduled to make a rare public appearance tomorrow before the conference, sponsored by an arm of the privately financed Fund for Peace.

In highlights of today's testimony:

- Daniel Ellsberg, leaker of the Pentagon papers, said an "invisible government," including the CIA, exercises "sovereign and domestic powers" through the 40-committee outside congressional control.

- Former CIA official Victor Marchetti, co-author of a controversial new book about the agency, declared that its ostensible mission of "saving the world for democracy in fact is nothing more than propping up corrupt dictators who couldn't stay in power five days without the CIA."

- Rogers Morris, an official of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, detailed five case studies of CIA involvement in Latin America, Africa and Asia in the 1960s and charged that the agency "left untouched the substantial human misery in all five countries and in varying degrees added the burden of political repression."

- Author David Wise said "the CIA operates its own air force and, at times, its own army and navy" and that it conducts secret political operations around the globe, including attempted overthrow of governments "in which the target national leaders are

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